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ST. JOSEPH'S AWAITS SPIRITUAL RETREAT

C.L.S. Will Stage "Shadow and Substance" Father Mooney Leads 'Making Peace to God'

Catholic Play Will Show Here After Holidays

Rensselaer C.Y.O. Girls Collaborate Again—Carry Female Roles

BULLETIN

"Leads for 'Shadow and Substance' will feature Mrs. Edward Fischer as Brigid, and sophomore letterman David Jones as the Canon," announced the Rev. Robert Koch, C.P.P.S., director of St. Joe dramas in a statement last night. Other places in the cast will be announced today.

That Paul Vincent Carroll's "Shadow and Substance" will be the first play presented by the Columbian Literary Society this season was announced, Nov. 18, by the Rev. Robert Koch, director of dramas.

At present no definite date for production has been decided upon; however, it is placed tentatively for the latter part of January.

C.Y.O. Tryouts Finished

Tryouts for the feminine roles, which will be played by members of the C.Y.O. of Rensselaer, have already been held. Male tryouts will be given soon.

Mrs. Mary Fischer, wife of Mr. Edward Fischer, college professor, will impersonate Brigid, the feminine lead.

"Shadow and Substance" is the story of a stern, classically dignified clergyman, a Canon, who clashes with the local school teacher, a man of rebellious nature. Brigid, the Canon's housekeeper, in reality carries the most important role. It is she who realizes the substance of a spiritual estimate of life. The play is packed with rich dramatic power; it conveys the struggle and conflict that goes on within a proud heart.

In the original production on Broadway the part of the Canon was played by Sir Cedric Hardwicke. Julie Hayden portrayed Brigid, the housekeeper. After they left Broadway they toured the country, remaining in Chicago for three weeks, playing before capacity crowds.

Club Hears Fr. Esser Trace Poetic Trends

After a short discussion on obtaining manuscripts from modern Catholic poets advanced by Robert Lechner the members of the Catholic Poetry Society passed on to the Rev. Rufus Esser's talk on modern poetry and to criticism of anonymous contributions of the members at their bi-weekly meeting, Sunday, Nov. 26.

The plan to obtain manuscripts of modern Catholic poets by the individual members met with approval but was shelved until the next meeting for further ideas and discussion.

Ethereal To Material

Father Esser, the first guest speaker of the year, showed the movement from the ethereal to the material in modern poetry. Among the works he read, such renowned poets as Christopher Morley, Joyce Kilmer and Edward Arlington Robinson were represented.

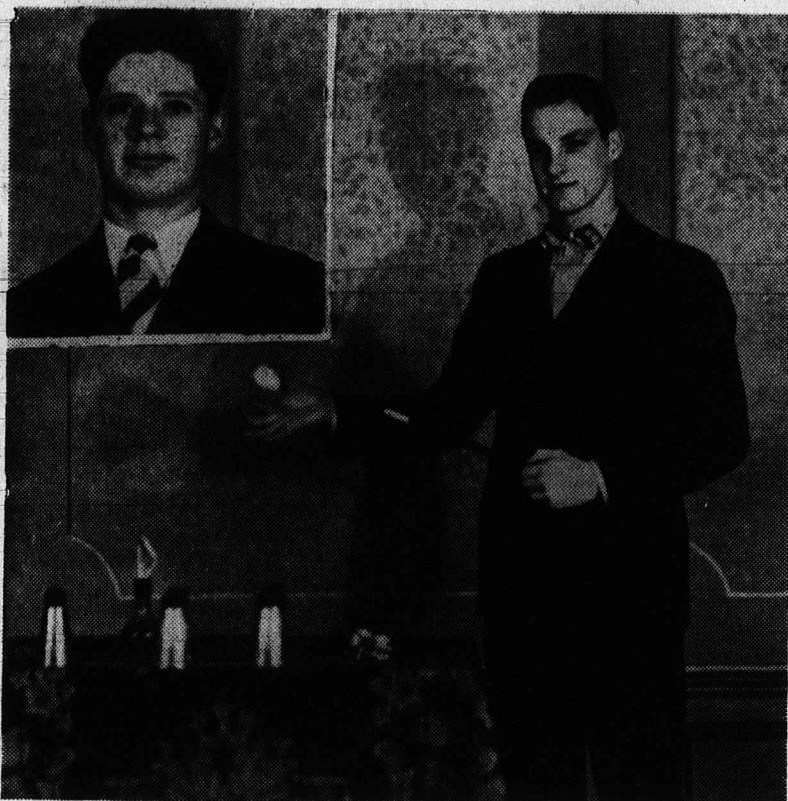
Prof Speaks Uptown

"Bacteria Around Us" will be the subject of the lecture of the Rev. Clarence Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the St. Joe department of science, Dec. 4, when he addresses the Rensselaer high school biology class.

Columnist in Operation

An operation for appendicitis last Monday morning was performed upon Bill Herber while at home in Fort Wayne during the Thanksgiving vacation. Herber, a junior, is a Gold Dust columnist.

As the Magician Wins



"Button, button, who's got the button," was in point at the Raleigh Club Amateur Night when winner Bob Beeching made everything disappear but the footlights. Fourth when the smoke cleared away was Frank Sullivan, pianist, shown on the upper left. (Inset).

Beeching Wins 1st in Talent Show; Taylor, Reardon Tie For 2nd Place

By ED BANDJOUGH

With the wealth of talent that was displayed last Tuesday at the Raleigh Club Amateur program, it

D.M.U. Elects Dell, Cadden New Officers

Even after a late start the first meeting of the Dwenger Mission Unit was characterized by intense interest during the business of electing new officers, the financial report by the Rev. Albert Gordon, C.P.P.S., moderator, and the short talk by the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.P.S., president of St. Joe, Thursday evening, Nov. 16.

Joseph Dell was elected president; William Cadden, vice-president; James Cooney, secretary; John Morrison, treasurer; Leo Gaurapp, librarian; Harold Weller and John Behn, members of the program committee.

In his talk Father Dirksen stressed the needs of the home missions, urged that more students be solicited to join the society, and pointed out the wonderful benefits that could be reaped by following the motto of the Catholic Students Mission Crusade, "Prayer, study and sacrifice for the missions."

STUFF'S 20 Quill-Drivers Go to Town Friday Night

Twenty members of the staff of STUFF will gain temporary surcease from routine tomorrow night in Rensselaer. After a theater party through the courtesy of F. M. Kendall, local manager, the group will be feted to a nocturnal lunch.

Guests of the quill-drivers will be the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., faculty adviser, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Fischer. Mr. Fischer is the director of St. Joe publicity.

Scientists Hear Lecture

Albertus Magnus Science Society members obtained an insight into the correct procedure of parliamentary law, Nov. 27, when they had as guest lecturer the Rev. Gilbert Esser, C.P.P.S.

Sophomores Cross, Fehrenbacher and Theodosius were greeted as new members in a talk by Carl Heitz, senior president of the society.

CONDOLENCE

In the name of professors and students of St. Joseph's, STUFF extends sympathy to William Dine, college senior, upon the death of his sister.

Poll Shows Local Volunteers Higher

32 Per Cent Here, 25 Per Cent Elsewhere Would Shoulder Arms Without Draft, Shows America

By JIM LAVELLE

Results of the recent war poll held at Collegeville, when compared with results of a nation-wide poll of Catholic Colleges, showed that the students here are a little more patriotic than those seekers of wisdom elsewhere.

The local replies to the five questions concerning American action on the present European war were similar to those of other schools except on the last three points.

On the first two questions, Do you personally favor the entry of the U. S. as an armed force into the present European War? and Do you believe that the U. S. will eventually be drawn into military participation in the European War? the college's views were the same as national opinion.

Differ On Third

On the third query, as to whether American intervention would create a stable peace, St. Joe differed with the national results: St. Joe, 11% yes; 75% no; students elsewhere, 75% yes; 79% no.

In regard to the national referendum before the U. S. would declare war, the local undergraduates voted 79% aye and 16% nay; the collective statements found 75% saying yes and 20% venturing no.

St. Joe Would Volunteer

The greatest difference showed up in the number of Collegeville students who would volunteer if we did enter the war. The local volunteers came to 32% as compared to 25% of the other colleges who would readily sign up if it came to pass.

The entire results of the St. Joe poll rather agree with the views of the readers as published in the weekly America, except in the response to the fifth question. Volunteers from here would amount to 32% of the total as stated above, while in a comparatively small number of the non-collegiate population the ready signers were only 11%.

College Juniors Plan To Aid Needy of City

In their shortest meeting of the year last Tuesday, college juniors voiced wholehearted support of a proposed plan by which the class will canvass the campus for unneeded clothing or donations to aid indigent families in Rensselaer.

Organized committees of juniors will begin the "door-to-door" combing of Collegeville next week.

Orchestra to Play For All Programs

According to a recent announcement, the Collegeville orchestra will appear at all public programs given in the auditorium, to furnish entertainment before the program and during the intermissions.

Heretofore, the orchestra played only when programs given by campus societies were put on.

Return of Seifert Rector Due Within the Week

Within the week the Rev. Anthony Paluszak, C.P.P.S., will return to the campus to resume his duties as rector of Seifert Hall and Greek and Latin professor after a month's absence due to sickness.

Father Paluszak went to St. Bernard Hospital, Chicago, Ill., for observation and general checkup when an infection set in in his jawbone after the extraction of a wisdom tooth.

Interviewed



An old cut shows Earle Reynolds as he was, not during the St. Joe interview, but when he performed for the crowned heads of Europe.

Former Skating Champ Earle Reynolds Tells His Story to St. Joe Journalists

By JAMES LAVELLE

Mr. Earl Reynolds, former ice and roller skating champion, visited the Halls of Collegeville, Thursday, Nov. 9, and was interviewed by the journalism class. The chat threw many an interesting light on the life of one of Rensselaer's most renowned sons. Mr. Reynolds, who lives at 805 Milroy Ave., in town, manages the Rensselaer Roller Rink.

He cut quite a figure on the ice and hardwood ovals back in the gay nineties and early hundreds, but his early years threw little light on the fame that was to be his. He just liked to skate. His school days were spent in Lafayette, and there followed some training in telegraphing. After spending a few years at Sheridan, Ind., as night operator for the Monon, he began traveling as operator and dispatcher for a number of railroads.

Came Back Home

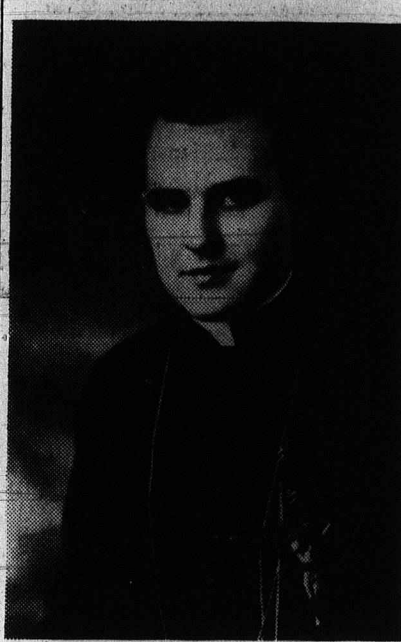
Time soon found him back in Rensselaer, again working for the Monon. While here he read of the

ice skating races to be held at Garfield park in Chicago. After training himself on the river and on the old Monon creek, he crashed the Windy City and entered the contests.

He emerged from his first competition with flying colors, winning three races both the first and second days of the meet. "I prize the cup I received for capturing the half mile championship in 1:15 4/5 sec.," our visitor stated. A Chicago promoter offered him a professional career, but he turned it down and soon afterward toured the East and part of Canada racing in amateur meets. In Montreal he won four out of five races.

At London, Canada, in 1894 Earl Reynolds piloted the first American team to play a Canadian six in hockey. After the group returned to Chicago the Tattersal Club sent him to New York to represent them in the National ice-skating championships. His funds being very low he could not afford the best training facilities; however, he trained by doing roadwork with

Leads Retreat



Rev. Francis Mooney, C.P.P.S.

Fr. Mooney Was Shakespearean Actor "Gobbo"

By Ray Cera

Since the days of retreat will soon be here, once again a retreat master will endeavor to point out the way of truth. We will hear him in conferences—perhaps in private conversation. But beyond that, we have very little knowledge, if any at all, of the retreat master himself. This year, the Rev. Francis J. Mooney, C.P.P.S., will assume the task of reminding us of our duties as Catholics and also our final goal.

Left Here In '31

Fr. Mooney graduated from St. Joseph's in 1931. During his stay at Collegeville, he showed an interest in sports and literary societies. In regard to the latter, we found a report in the St. Joseph's Collegian that stated: "When one happens upon the Porter's Scene in Macbeth, one cannot help associate this extract with the lad who hails from the Windy City." He also played the part of Launcelot Gobbo in The Merchant of Venice. Basketball and baseball were the sports in which he participated.

His hobby was the interpretation of the rubrics. Due to his extensive knowledge of the rubrics, Fr. Mooney soon merited the title "Student Master of Ceremonies."

From St. Joe he proceeded to the seminary at Carthage, where he studied for six years. Having been ordained to the priesthood in 1937, he was stationed at Assumption parish in Cincinnati. From there, he traveled to Lewis Mountain, Charlottesville, Va., where he took special training for missionary work.

boxers and ice-skating, when the weather permitted, in Central Park. Not long afterward he turned to matrimony and then to the professional field, with his partner and wife, the former Nellie Donagan.

"Some time later while I was bike riding," he continued, "I learned a lesson about smoking that I'll not forget. I had begun smoking four and five packages of cigarettes a day, thinking that smoking would not hurt me. Then one day the manager told me that my wind was shortening and that my habit might cost my job. From that day on I've hardly touched more than fifty cigarettes and I immediately noticed an improvement in my lungs."

Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds played exhibitions and stage performances on tour for some time before returning to Rensselaer to retire. Mr. Reynolds now spends his time promoting or managing skating troupes; he has also written a number of pamphlets on skating.

Silence, Chapel Lectures Begin Wednesday Eve., Will End Friday Morning

By JOE DELL

To afford the St. Joe students with the opportunity for a spiritual inventory the annual retreat, conducted by the Rev. Francis J. Mooney, C.P.P.S., will begin Wednesday evening, Dec. 6.

This year the college authorities have shortened the retreat. Instead of the usual three-day retreat this year's session will end for the professional students with Solemn High Mass on the Feast of the Immaculate Conception, Dec. 8. The community students will conclude theirs with the temporary profession of the fifth-year class Friday evening, Dec. 8.

Same As Before

As yet the exact program for the retreat has not been decided upon. It will probably be essentially the same as in other years, five conferences daily, meditation, spiritual reading, community prayers and private devotion. The retreat time will be spent in silence except for the allotted recreational period.

Father Mooney, one of the younger Precious Blood missionaries of the eastern band, was chosen in preference to an older missionary because it seems that the students might feel that a younger man is more in touch with their age and problems.

Each year more weight is added to the well-known slogan: "At St. Joe students make good retreats."

Farley Members Keep Stamps, Aid Missions

As has probably been noticed, the Farley Stamp Club has placed stamp boxes in all residence halls on the campus. In conjunction with the Dwenger Mission Unit, the high schoolers are making a concerted drive to obtain canceled stamps for the missions.

The Farleyites take these stamps and prepare them for the stamp collectors. The proceeds are turned over to the missions.

"Each student can help by saving all his canceled stamps. The one-cent variety means just as much as the fifty cent. In saving them be sure to leave a quarter inch margin of paper around the stamps, for a torn stamp is of little value," said the Rev. Gilbert Esser, moderator of the Farley Stamp Club.

Meeting Elects Fr. Roof High School Loop Sec'y

Officers of the Indiana Catholic High School Athletic Association were elected at a meeting held at Cathedral High School, Indianapolis, Ind., Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 22.

Brother Marcan, C.S.C., principal of Cathedral, was elected president; the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director of St. Joseph's, was elected secretary; the Rev. Gilbert Wirtz, formerly of St. Joseph's and athletic director of Central Catholic High School of Fort Wayne, was elected Treasurer. These offices will be held for three years.

A meeting of the Board of Control of the Association will be held here at St. Joseph's today to decide where the State Catholic Tournament is to be held this year. Other business to be transacted at this meeting will be discussions of new rules and the adjustment of the new constitution so that its eligibility rules will agree with those of the Indiana High School Athletic Association.

Fr. Ley at Convention

STUFF's faculty adviser, the Rev. S. H. Ley, C.P.P.S., spoke on "The Liberal Arts and Education" yesterday in Fowler, Ind., during the Educational Guidance Day convention. Representatives from Indiana universities and colleges were present.

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Why a Retreat?

Some students popularly entertain oddly unique ideas when they speak of Holy Retreat. There are a few of the local gentry who look to this period of spiritual rejuvenation as a time when there is no study demanded. Walking to and from chapel conferences, a half-hearted attempt at silence and meditation, and plenty of sleep are the earmarks of December 6-8 to this type.

Exhibit 'B' is in direct contrast because he anticipates Retreat in a rather martyrly manner. Like monthly tests, spiritual exercises cramp his style. He must vacate the town counters and booths. A week on the campus without a change of scenery would kill him. A day and a half will probably bore him.

There is a slight advantage to the above types. Their adverse attitude ought to make God shower the more those serious men who play this game by the rules. Certainly, they are good Catholics. Why a Retreat?

Years ago Gaumont-British made a film called "Everything Is Thunder." The producers were wrong, because in this world everything is struggle. Armies fought from time unpagged. These warring forces first employed the retreat idea. A brief, complete and wholesome withdrawal from duty when the conflict was at its height meant a reborn warrior.

Approach any college man and he eagerly verifies that yesterday and today and tomorrow he must overcome this or prevent that or achieve the other thing. Grades, recognition, a job, temptation, privileges—all are a part of the St. Joe man and all entail struggle.

The analogy is simple. Even a student in his daily battle with foes of the academic world must have a complete surcease from toil. He leaves his place in the trench and rests for a while, in which rest he can keep his goal and redefine his objectives. Even a comparatively simple class routine can grow tiresome.

A good Retreat means restored interest. Give it a chance.

The Ball Rolls!

Secondary for the moment in Drexel Hall is the idea that St. Joseph's is so tremendously lacking in school spirit. In past weeks even the backside sitters have chimed in with their usually sage remarks anent Collegeville's utter sleepiness. That has ended now.

Class action by seniors and juniors in recent weeks has stilled Joe's complaints against discipline and the menus. The inertia of traditional resentment has been overcome and the ball has started moving.

From the standpoint of a peace-loving junior, let it be understood that the third-year class more than any other hopes that finally an increased amount of leadership will continue throughout the year among the class of '40. The class of '41 shall appreciate a pattern to which they may hold when they become grads-to-be.

This is official. The juniors do not desire to outshine the seniors. They merely hope that the flurry of progressive ideas between the two classes may be friendly and for a loftier motive than simply to outshine the other.

A lot of St. Joe spirit, to cite a single advantage, can arise of continued junior-senior activity.

Keep the ball rolling!

GOLD DUST

By Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell

By Jim Manion

Due to unfortunate circumstances at home, Bill Herber and Carroll Blackwell were unable to contribute, so, thanks to my dear (?) friend, Mr. Richard Scheiber, I'm pinchhitting for them, hoping I don't strike out or get hit by foul balls who can't stand to see their name in print.

Campus Theme Songs:

R. Parker—I just want one more k-k-kiss.
 J. Faulkner—A man and his dream (s7).
 T. Husted—Eighteenth Century Drawing Room.
 J. Murray—Just a picture without a frame.
 J. Bivenour—Say it isn't so.

For lessons in "What have you got that I want," see Jim Lynch, or if he cannot be uncovered see Dave Jones in or around the Photo-shop, either of whom is an authority on the subject.

Bill Curosh, captain of the football team, ex-captain of the baseball team, senior manager of the basketball team, president and secretary-treasurer of the Monogram Club, and the great lover is also a student at St. Joseph's College.

Note to Seniors:

If at first you don't succeed, ply, ply with gin.

Perhaps one of the strangest attachments of nationalities is Mackever's adoption of "refugee" Stan Lapsys who, it is rumored, plans to lead the Irish Republican Army to the rescue of his homeland. Recruiting office is stationed at present in the basement of Science Hall.

The "Hollywood Cavalcade," led by Don Clark, has no report as this goes to press except that anyone who would like to exchange a good photo of Hedy Lamarr for a couple of Ann Sheridan should drop in at room 217 Drexel for a quick sale. (adv.)

Overheard in Peitz's Room:

"In so far as—"

The real reason why Mr. Roosevelt declared Nov. 23 the day on which Thanksgiving was to be celebrated now comes out; it was so that certain prayerful St. Joe men could continue their festivities during the octave. Father Rauh will substantiate this.

Although this is a scandal column, a serious word is not out of place. We, whose grandmother didn't have a sinking spell or who didn't miss our bus, train, or forget our 3-in-one when our thumb began to squeak, owe the Sisters a vote of thanks for the delicious dinner they served on the St. Joe tables.

At the suggestion of Jim Kilbane, I nominate him as May Queen of St. Joseph's College. Jim doesn't hanker to the title so much, but he feels that he is as good an engineer as Carrigan, who is the only other nominee.

Thumbnail Descriptions:

Jim Cooney—Me and My Pedestal.
 Newell Dougherty—The Greeks had a word for It.
 Ed Fleming—I want my money back.
 Kid Glass—Me and Father Gordon.
 Dick Cody—Habl Vd. Espanol?
 John Singletary—Just call me "Two Beer."
 Frank Greiner—If I just had my cue-stick.

Eddy Howard's "If I Knew Then" has officially been banned in the southwest corner of Drexel's third floor by order of Inspector O'Hara. This order will be strictly enforced as soon as the Inspector recovers from hearing it played two weeks ago.

I have been requested by Mr. Florian (Just-call-me-Bud) Lang to omit his name from the column, which shall be done as soon as he can decide which Scheiber he is rooming with. Incidentally, the feud of Scheiber vs. Scheiber should come to a deadlock unless Jim succeeds in obtaining some passes to the local picture houses. In that case Fitzmaurice can move over with Dick or vice-versa, and Bud can relax on Sunday nights.

Note to Collegeville Post Office:

All Rensselaer mail addressed "The Duke" will be kindly received by Ed O'Toole, whose aristocratic ancestry can be traced back to the twelfth or thirteenth generation. Please forward.

It seems that Bill Storey is not only in a quandry but that he likes it. Considering the quandry, I don't blame him a bit. Take heart, Will, the course of two loves never runs smoothly.

What seems to be the trouble with Neal Moser? The first guy that we ever heard of that would sit with a girl all day and far into the P. M., then turn her over to some guy with red hair to escort home. To top it all off he goes to some guy like Maxwell for advice. We have it on competent authority that Maxwell is the only stupid student in St. Joe that has never talked to a girl. All we can say is, quote, "Smarten up Neal," unquote.

Well, as Dottie Lamour would say, "Sarong now!" (College Humor—1890)

Lockers Cleared, Physics Lab Movement Goes Ahead

Work on the new college physics lab to be located in Science Hall's former temporary locker room is now under way.

Due to the late arrival of Seifert Hall's lockers, students residing in Seifert have been keeping part of their possessions in the physics lab to be. With the installation of the lockers, the Seifert residents have removed their belongings, allowing work to proceed.

Turner Hall Project Aired In Physical Ed Classes

That St. Joe offers a course in Physical Education is most probably a revelation to many. Seven students are now taking this course. Speaking of the course, athletic director Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.S., says, "We use the text book, 'Administration of High School Athletics' by Forsythe, to acquaint ourselves with the various problems of high school athletics. Right now we are discussing the problem of outfitting Turner Hall."

Lay Profs Feted

As guests of the Rev. Aloys Dirksen, C.P.S., college president, lay professors and their wives were feted in the college refectory last Sunday.

Bookworming

By Robert Lechner

Are you one of those who like each night, after the fret and worry of class preparation is over, to enjoy about ten minutes of easy reading before the lights go out? If so, Youth, a supplement of Our Sunday Visitor, will just fill the bill. It is a new publication in the field of Catholic Action dedicated to the youth of America. Its purpose is to provide a channel through which we may become more thoroughly familiar with the Church's solution for all youth problems—to keep youth informed of new movements in the nation's spiritual and economic life and how these new movements will affect them. However, Youth does not concern itself with pedagogic religious discussion. It deals with current questions—marriage, Hitlerism, literature—in a fashion that is as modern as Mexico. Its easy and vigorous style—facts straight from the chin and no preaching—will hold your interest and win your approval.

One cannot help becoming enthusiastic about Youth. It is not just another magazine. It is the fulfillment of a long felt need—a magazine devoted entirely to the interests and problems of adult Catholic youth.

Following the Flickers

With Dick Scheiber

You'll never notice this when "The Rains Came" hits the RITZ, but a stampeding elephant wrecked a gigantic palace set one day before the mammoth mansion was slated to crumble by an earthquake. An elephant by the name of Susan wrecked the damage. Workmen rebuilt the structure over night.

Exactly forty-eight infants appear in an hilarious baby show scene to make things noisy for Bill Powell in "Another Thin Man."

"THE RAINS CAME," by Fox, with Myrna Loy and Tyrone Power. Starts Sunday, Dec. 3, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: A-2.

Anything but the pleasant wife is Myrna Loy in "The Rains Came," a romance of India based on the novel by Louis Bromfield. In a colorful setting of mythical Ranchipur, Myrna springs out of her "type" and becomes the amorous Lady Esketh. Tyrone is the high-caste Hindu surgeon named Major Rama Safti, who proves the one real love of Lady Esketh's life. George Brent is the worldly Tom Ransome, one of the more-active ghosts out of the lady's romance-strewn past.

A group of people become nearly infinitesimal against a more vital background of flood and fire. The sepia photography is especially in point in the reproducing of the dust-laden Orient.

"ANOTHER THIN MAN," by Metro, with Myrna Loy and William Powell. Starts Sunday, Dec. 3, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: A-2.

For the third time the popular detective series is screened again. Asta, the droll terrier, is back, too, but as a running mate he has little eight-month-old "Thin Man Jr.," whose arrival was predicted in the preceding Loy-Powell flicker.

In "Another Thin Man" events sweep Nick and Nora Charles through two slayings and an underworld riot. Even then the same machine-gun-fire banter continues humorously. Most hilarious, perhaps, is the wide-open birthday party thrown for Nickie, Jr., by some of his Father's underworld pals. Keyed as before on the mood of domestic romance under a superficiality of swift dialogue, this is a typical "Thin Man" movie.

"DAYTIME WIFE," by Fox, with Tyrone Power and Linda Darnell. Starts Sunday, Dec. 10, at the RITZ. Legion of Decency: Unreviewed.

In this photoplay Tyrone is a swell guy and Linda is his very adaptable wife. Comes their second wedding anniversary, though, and Tyrone is "detained at the office again."

Wife Linda begins to wonder if her husband is beginning to wander—in the direction of his secretary, Wendy Barrie. Then she poses the question, "what do secretaries have that a wife hasn't?"

A lady of action, Ty's wife starts after the answers with the aid of a thrice-wed friend, Binnie Barnes. Things work to a climax in a night club with the embarrassing meeting of Tyrone, Wendy, Linda and her newly-acquired boss, Warren William. The rather erring hubby suffers plenty in restitution, and the whole affair ends happily.

"THE AMAZING MR. WILLIAMS," by Columbia, with Joan Blondell and Melvyn Douglas. Starts Sunday, Dec. 10, at the PALACE. Legion of Decency: Unreviewed.

This pair make an amusing parallel to the "Thin Man" series. In "The Amazing Mr. Williams," Douglas chases after police sirens like kids after the funnies, just to try out his pet ideas in solving crimes.

So enthralled is he that he forgets for the moment that he is to marry the mayor's lovely secretary, Miss Blondell. Only after a few narrow squeaks, a double-date with a murderer, and some female impersonations does Melvyn snap back into marriage, the matter at hand.

This Week's Question:

Why Don't St. Joe Men Support a Dance?

By Bob Runnion

Unlike the answers to previous questions, comebacks on this week's query fall into pretty definitely arranged groups. The first is of the opinion that the question cannot be answered because St. Joe men have not had a chance to support such affairs, while the second, unified only in that they contradict the first, differs as to whether we do or do not support these infrequent doings. But let's air a few opinions.

An argument typical of the first group—"I am quite sure that every student would be behind collegiate brawls if he were given the opportunity. Too bad we weren't allowed to go to the last C.Y.O. dance up-town." Thus believes a Junior swingster.

"Say, you wouldn't catch me staying away from a dance; that is, if I had the money," firmly states an energetic Sophomore. "Trouble is, it costs too much to import femininity, and there isn't enough up-town. About the only solution I can see is the very rapid erection of a girls' school across the way. This, by the way, would eliminate worrying about the clique which at present possesses the local lassies." Ah, we like to see a fellow pulling for the common man.

"Well, it's like this. Lack of sufficient Catholic girls makes the faculty reluctant to sponsor an affair which throws our young men into contact with those of other faiths. Besides that, there aren't enough girls of any kind; nobody has any money; and things just don't seem to jibe." This football player was quite proud of his burst of genius.

The opinion of a lonesome Freshman is that he'd like to go if he knew someone he'd like to take. "Also, I don't feel right unless I can transport my babe on something besides the sidewalk." He hasn't been in Collegeville long.

There is a greater percentage of fellows here who do not care to dance than is imagined by the louder group of swingsters. A Senior blushed (and rightly so) when he admitted that he'd rather spend his money on something else. "Seems to me that the presence of a minor seminary here makes the priests sorta soft-pedal the night life for fear it might detract some of the religious students from their rightful vocations."

"The women uptown invite you and you can't go, but when the school has something, they expect the gals to come a'runnin'," intercepted a Junior; "I can't see it."

"In my opinion a dance don't go over in a big way because there is a large number of fellows here who came with the idea of studying rather than climbing the local social ladder," says an honor student who isn't exactly known for his lack of sense.

"I think there is fair support," interposed an engineer. "Look at the figures—out of the 330 collegians, there are about 50 religious. Take out about 75 guys who can't dance, or don't like to. Also exclude 75 who actually are not able to afford such an occasion. Also say about 25 of these upperclassmen are too busy. This leaves about 100 fellows. 117 attended the football dance—not bad at all."

A member of the faculty expressed wonder that the Homecoming Dance was not a lot better attended than it was. "I figured that the prom was not so popular because it is rather expensive, but I looked for a big turnout at the more modest homecoming affair."

The reason for lack of enthusiasm on this campus is something not easily seen, or it would have been cured long ago. It's something

elusive, but I just wonder if the fact that it is so easy for students to run home any old week end and have a lot of fun, makes them indifferent as to what's happening here?

It Happened Here

By Joe Dell

Cardinal and Purple. For many years these colors have been worn by the St. Joe athletes, draped from walls and recognized as the college official colors. In fact, ever since 1894. But how did they originate?

About the middle of the month of March, 1894, a joint meeting of the faculty and students was convened in the old auditorium. Very few were acquainted with the purpose of the meeting which caused considerable speculation.

The meeting was called to order by the Rev. Augustine Seifert, rector at the time. Fr. Seifert proposed that Thomas Conroy, now Monsignor Conroy, be chosen as chairman of the meeting. Conroy took the chair by acclamation and straightway announced the choosing of the college colors as the sole purpose of the meeting.

Within a few minutes all kinds of colors were displayed. Lawrence Eberle, now Fr. Eberle, took the lead by exhibiting what he called his best shirt, colored blue and yellow. He stoutly maintained that the colors were fast, and the most pleasing combination, and even the very latest in fashion. But the shirt and its colors failed to appeal.

Get Serious. After this a veritable show of ribbon (candy, baby and otherwise) followed, embracing every shade from dull sparrow to bright gold. Considerable wrangling and an exchange of complimentary and uncomplimentary remarks upon the taste of others chiefly characterized the meeting.

When all hope of compromise seemed eclipsed and the time allotted for consideration had nearly expired, John Cogan, later Fr. Cogan, rushed to the rescue. Because of his commanding position among the students he had little trouble in getting the floor and their attention. After a few pertinent remarks he suddenly flashed from his vest pocket three beautiful strands of ribbon, red, white, and green.

"White, green and red represent our pure, fragrant love for our alma mater. Let them be the colors," he exclaimed.

Like Tricolor. Loud cheering and much applause followed, and the colors were immediately adopted. Each student was provided with a set of these colors and was required to wear them on every great college day.

These colors, because of the difficulty often experienced in obtaining the true shades, were frequently substituted and soon royal purple and cardinal red were used exclusively and looked upon as the true college colors.

Class colors were first used at St. Joe in the graduation of 1895.

... An' Things

By Richard "Mank" Perl

NO DOUBT

I crave an exam.
 I think they're fun.
 I never cram.
 And I won't flunk one.
 I am the teacher.

Springhillian.

"Wow! What a hangerover; my head feels like it's split in two."

"After the dumb stuff you pull it also resembles a football game."

"How come is that?"
 "Nothing between the halves, son."

Two of the boys from the county home were watching the parade one day. Finally after watching various people march by, the one old coot says to the other:

"You know what? That reminds me of the time when I was in charge of the champ army drill

corps. I can still hear the slap, slap, click as the boys presented arms. Were you in the army?"

"Ya dern tootin', sonny; I can still hear the slap, slap, jingle when my boys presented arms."

First old duck: "How did presenting arms cause any jingle—that is, if you had an outfit?"

Second old coot: "Medals, friend."

Co-ed's war cry: "To arms! To arms! Fall in!"

Then there was the Scotchman who found a new use for old razor blades—he shaved with them.

Flambeau.

When she asked me if she was the first girl I had ever kissed I recognized her immediately.

De Paula.

From the President's Desk

The attention of students is called to the rule governing leave of absence (Handbook, page 21). This rule is to be strictly enforced by the Dean of Students, and no further permissions are to be given without the written request from parents addressed to the Dean of Students.

(Signed) V. Rev. A. H. Dirksen, C.P.S., S.T.D.



PUMA PRINTS

By Tom Bugher

Well, four for seven, one position on the All-Conference first team, and one on the Conference honorable mention list isn't such bad hunting for this season at that.

In case you haven't heard, Nick Scollard was placed on the Indianapolis Star's All-State Indiana College Conference First Team, while Bob Duax was given honorable mention for the second year in succession.

Here are the first two teams and honorable mentions: First team: Position Player
End Balestrieri ((Earlham))
End Colwell (Rose Poly)
Tackle Hubbell (Indiana State)
Tackle Scollard (St. Joseph's)
Guard Detrick (Manchester)
Guard Takats (Ball State)
Center Gardner (DePauw)
Backfield Lieberum (Manchester)
Backfield Harding (Butler)
Backfield Miller (Hanover)
Backfield Kragg (Butler)

Second Team: Ends: Montgomery (Evansville) and Lananhan (Butler). Tackles: Ryan (Wabash), and Vandermeer (Butler). Guards: Roland (Franklin) and Gettner (Hanover). Center: Tatum (Valparaiso). Backfield: Purkhiser and Crawford (Butler); Edwards and Rohn (De Pauw). These selections were made by Blaine Patton, Sports Editor of the Star.

Football is over? I'd say it's purely a matter of opinion. Just drop in the gym any afternoon after 3:00 o'clock and judge for yourself.

About the only difference is that the boys are bouncing off of hardwood instead of soft turf. Watch the player taking the ball on the rebound from the backboard; he's likely to get hit with everything but the scoreboard. However, the scrappy attitude is easily understood when you realize that there are at least three open berths on the first team.

Gutgsell and Dougherty look like the only sure bets from the veterans for a starting position. Gutgsell has been connecting two out of every three shots during practice; if he can hit like that all season he'll be among the high scorers of the Conference. Pinky Dougherty is still the clever ball handler he was last year. His cagy passing and effective faking should cinch him one of the starting guard spots.

From the looks of things, it seems like three former high school teammates will hold three of the positions on the first five. Gutgsell, newcomers Hoffman and Pfeiffer, formed the nucleus of the Jasper High quintet for three years in a row, 1935-'36, '36-'37, '37-'38. Hoffman led the scoring, with Gutgsell and Pfeiffer following second and third.

Last year, with Jasper High, Bernie Hoffman scored 83 field goals and 71 free throws to total 237 points in 27 games. During his four-years of high school he scored a total of 582 points. Bernie played in nine tournaments and was selected on eight all-tourney teams. He was all sectional three years; made the all-regional both times the Jasper Wildcats played.

Bernie's teammate, Nig Pfeiffer captained the Jasper quintet last year. Nig scored 197 points last year to boost his total to 255 points for three years; he didn't play basketball his freshman year.

These points were scored against some of the toughest teams in southern Indiana, such as Huntington, Vincennes, Jeffersonville, and Martinsville.

At first thought, it seemed difficult to find a suitable replacement to take over the pivot berth vacated by last year's captain, Barney Badke. On second thought Neal Mosser looks plenty capable of handling the jumping-circle and pivots. Although Neal lacks a little height his accuracy with either hand will make up the difference. Mosser

Basketball Reigns; Wesleyan Saturday SPORTS

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Pumas On Top For Season's Finale, 18-13

Duax, Wisniewski Score For Locals as Green Knight Rally Is Short

	St. Jos.	St. Norb't
1st downs rushing	11	6
1st downs passing	0	2
Total 1st downs	11	8
Yds. gained rushing	270	79
Yds. gain'd passing	5	98
Yds. lost penalties	50	0
Total yds. gained	275	177
Passes attempted	8	17
Passes completed	1	6
Passes intercepted	2	3
Fumbles	0	3
Av. yds. of punts	43	47

The Pumas bounced back into the win column via an 18-to-13 decision over the Green Knights of St. Norbert at Collegeville, Sunday afternoon, Nov. 19, to wind up the grid season with four wins and three losses.

Following a listless first period the Cats began to claw their way into Knight territory, striking twice in the second quarter, once in the third, then dug in to stave off the opponents' belated fourth-period rally.

St. Joseph's broke the ice early in the second frame when a sustained march of brilliant plunges and deceptive reverses by Golay, Duax and Varini carried the ball down to the Knights' 24-yard line. On the next play Duax raced around left end into the end zone untouched. The failure of Cody's kick was due to a bad pass from center.

After two unsuccessful attempts for a second score from deep in the visitors' territory, the Pumas struck again. With but seconds remaining of the first period, Wisniewski, after two incomplete pass attempts, dropped back, faked a pass, then circled his right end for 26 yards to boost the score six points. Scollard's attempt for the extra point was wide, and the half ended, St. Joseph's 12; St. Norbert 0.

The third period saw St. Joseph's come from St. Benedict's High, Cambridge, Ohio.

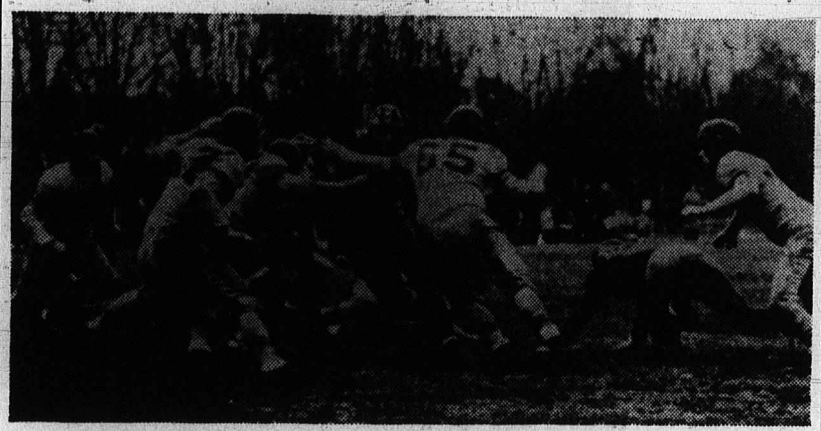
In case of necessity, Vince Beckman would make a capable wrestling coach. From his experiences with Dale Goings, former Big Ten wrestling champ, and A. M. Rosch, professional, Vince should be able to pass on quite a few valuable tips to potential Collegeville grapplers.

High school intramural football was called off by the Rev. Edward Roof, C.P.P.S., athletic director, to prevent the occurrence of any more injuries that might cripple the Puma Cub quintet. The effect of Jim Meagher's injured leg will be felt in the first couple of games. The Cubs will need plenty of good conditioning if they are going to wade through that tough schedule with much success.

Statistics don't lie. Or do they? Anyway, coach Joe is going to find out. That blackboard that is becoming so popular at practice sessions records hits, misses, and errors. A chart is kept to record these daily averages so Joe can show the fellows, in good old black and white, just how things stand.

Another trio of former teammates that will bear watching are Boedeker, Bitler, and Maxwell. They are three of the five who captured the National Catholic Championship trophy for Central Catholic of Fort Wayne last year.

Throw Him a Line!



One foot short of a touchdown was the above line plunge by Harold Duplain during the football game with St. Norbert.

COLLEGE BASKETBALL, '39-'40

Dec. 2	Illinois Wesleyan	There
Dec. 4	Xavier	There
Dec. 9	Concordia	Here
Dec. 15	Valparaiso	Here
Dec. 19	Illinois State Normal	There
Dec. 21	Xavier	Here
Jan. 10	De Sales	There
Jan. 16	Central Normal	There
Jan. 18	Oakland City	Here
Jan. 20	Concordia	Here
Jan. 31	Illinois Wesleyan	Here
Feb. 1	Central Normal	Here
Feb. 7	Valparaiso	There
Feb. 8	St. Norbert	Here
Feb. 17	Evansville	Here
Feb. 19	Oakland City	There
Feb. 20	Indiana State	There
Feb. 23	Loras	There

Two games with Butler University, Indianapolis, Ind., are tentative.

Even Mayor Kellner Spoke as St. Joe Holds First Town Pep Rally

By JACK BIVENOUR
As the student body gathered on the bridge over the froggish Saturday night, November 18, an animated spirit of enthusiasm prevailed. It reached its peak when the parade came in sight, marching down the main street toward the courthouse.

Leading the march were freshmen again dominating play, with the backs crashing the Knights' forward wall to place the ball on the intruders' 32-yard stripe. A sensational, swivel-hipping dash by Golay set up the third tally, where Duax punctured the line for the one yard needed to collect the six points. Perry's conversion attempt was blocked; the score remained 18-to-0.

Knights Close Fast
With the opening of the last quarter, St. Norbert took to the air to set up two touchdowns scored by McDaniels' plunges from the one-yard line. The first Knight tally was the result of Floriano's accurate passing to McDaniels and Legener's line-cracking. McNulty's kick failed. A duplicate performance afforded the second score. This time McNulty's kick was good. A few minutes later, the final whistle put an end to the Knights' desperate passing attempts, leaving the final count 18-to-13, with St. Joseph on the long end.

Starting lineup and summary:
St. Joseph's: Pen. St. Norbert's: Pen.
Brinkoetter L.E. Bachhuber, R.
Scollard L.T. Kafka
Keane L.G. Craanen
Cody C. Bachhuber, A.
Shannon R.G. Shipley
Risey R.T. Barlament
Theodosius R.E. Duquette
Curosh Q.E.
Duax L.H. Floriano
Reynen R.H. Hickey
Varini R.B. Hartman
Substitutions: St. Joseph's: Golay, Wisniewski, Bitler, Conley, Lapsa, Smith, Perry, Thuerk, Duplain, Sabulek, Beckman, Duffy, Kennedy, Lenczyk, Jurich, St. Norbert: Richter, Paalen, Palluconi, Legner, McNulty, Kant, O'Connell, McDaniels, Carper, Berg, Touchdowns: St. Joseph's: Duax (2), Wisniewski (1). Points after Touchdown: St. Norbert: McNulty (1). Referee: Fred Young (Ill. Wesleyan). Umpire: Wally Middleworth (Butler). Headlinesman: Lew Skinner (Carnegie Tech).

Publish High School Basketball Schedule

A tough setup faces the St. Joe Puma Cubs for this cage season. The Cubs will run up against some of the best high school teams in the states of Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois. Whether they will equal the record made by last year's bunch remains to be seen.

Dec. 1—Kentland, here
Dec. 10—Delphos, there
Dec. 11—Decatur, there
Dec. 15—Michigan City, here
Dec. 16—Cathedral High (Indianapolis), there
Jan. 10—Central Catholic (Toleno), there
Jan. 18—Central Catholic (Hammond), here
Jan. 19—Central Catholic (Fort Wayne), there
Jan. 23—Michigan City, there
Jan. 31—Weber, here
Feb. 1—Sacred Heart (Indianapolis), here
Feb. 9—South Bend, there
Feb. 13—St. Patrick's, there
Feb. 16—Central Catholic (Hammond), there
Other games with dates yet to be set: Weber, St. Patrick's, De Motte, St. Ignatius.

Puma Coaches Pick All-Opponent Team

If every St. Joe student were asked to make his selection of an All-Opponent football team, there would most probably be as many different teams as there are students here. Most of them, however, would agree that the choices made by the Puma coaches would be the best, as they are the most reliable source on the campus where such information could be obtained.

Selections of such a team have not been made by the students. The coaches, however, have gone together and selected what they thought would be a St. Joe All-Opponent team. You may agree and you may not, but here's who the coaches choose:

L.E.—Kluska (Xavier)
L.T.—Steady (Ball State)
L.G.—Sheetz (Xavier)
C.—Tatman (Valpo)
R.G.—Takats (Ball State)
R.T.—Hampton (Louisville)
R.E.—Zimlich (Louisville)
Q.—McKay (Louisville)
L.H.—Weiler (Xavier)
R.H.—Floriano (St. Norbert's)
F.—Craffey (Xavier)

Nightly Sessions Feature Of College Intramurals

Intramural basketball is expected to get under way the latter part of this week. Whether the teams are to represent the different halls or are to be selected from the "hat," is as yet undecided.

The games, at least the college intramurals, will be played on three or four nights of every week. This alone should be quite an inducement for many to take part, as interruption on account of classes will be absent.

Enthusiasm over intramural basketball is high. One well known varsity football player says, "I can hardly wait for the intramural schedule to get into action."

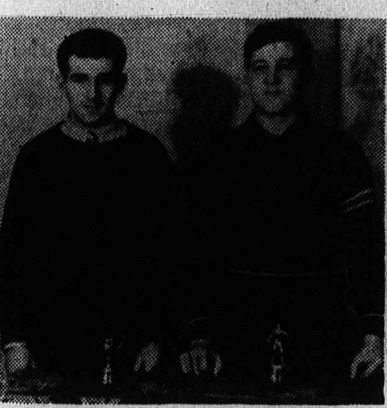
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Stan Joins Lenczyk As Tourney Winner

By JIM ZAUMEYER
As colorful and smooth a cue shark as he is a football hero, Stan Wisniewski, with his dominating pluck and wistful smile, distinguished himself as the First Semester Straight Pool Champion, Monday evening, Nov. 20, in the Raleigh Club Billiard Room by defeating Frank Greider (50-15) after twenty-four minutes of competitive play.

Although Stan climbed into an early lead, Greider's persistence contained a threat right up to the fiftieth point. It seemed as though Greider just couldn't "get on the ball."

After the final game, all Stan could say was, "I was just lucky to win." Like a real sportsman, Greider complimented him with, "He knows his pool. He's a good man."

In checking the tournament statistics, it was found that it took twenty-four-and-a-half minutes to win each game. This is an all-time record for straight pool tournament play at St. Joe.

"A real scrapper, that boy Stan," says President Bill Dougherty, "and he's the type of member any club can rightfully be proud to have."

The officers of the club mentioned that another pool tournament is now in full swing.

First Round
Cooning triumphed over Bastiani, 50-35; Klyczek crushed Mosser, 50-27; Wisniewski swamped Stodola, 50-19; Dougherty defaulted to Haman; Goldcamp ruined the hopes of Imhoff, 50-31; Meagher subdued Gutting, 50-40; Greider vanquished Squicquero, 50-37; Koszielski eked out a victory over O'Laughlin, 50-48.

Second Round
Klyczek overthrew Cooning, 50-42; Wisniewski won in a canter over Haman, 50-17; Meagher defeated Goldcamp, 50-29; Greider inflicted a reverse on Koszielski, 50-27.

Semi-finals
Wisniewski defeated Klyczek, 50-40; Greider checked Meagher, 50-45.

Appointment Turners Workers
Alvy Golay, Vince Beckman, Ray Shannon, and Bill Smith will supervise gymnastic activity in Turner Hall when it opens some time during the middle of next week.

Team Roars On To Xavier U. For 2nd Game

Besides 5 Lettermen Coach Joe Unearths Talent in Yearlings

By TOM BUGHER
The Pumas bid adieu to a fairly successful grid campaign and swing right into an eighteen game basketball program that will have its debut at Bloomington, Ill., Dec. 2, with Illinois Wesleyan.

With only four lettermen returning for action this season, the squad will be composed of mostly unseasoned timber. Although these yearlings have not faced any fire in collegiate competition, their experience with the tougher brand of high school ball makes them good molding material.

Veterans Gutgsell, Dougherty, Clark, Yocis, and Cross will have to put out real ball to hold on to the action assignments they held last year.

Fresh Stand Out
Especially outstanding among the frosh group are Urban (Nig) Pfeiffer, and Bernie Hoffman of Jasper, Ind., and Neal Mosser from Cambridge, Ohio. Mosser looks the most likely candidate for the pivot position, while Pfeiffer and Hoffman should be holding down a forward and guard spot when the season gets under way.

Along with the three freshmen mentioned, Bill Bahler, George Bitler, Jim Boedeker, Gene Maxwell, Tony Ponsevic, and Bud Bowman are all able contenders for a starting position when the Pumas open festivities with Illinois Wesleyan.

The Titan squad stands over six feet with Stretch Aupsurger, a six-foot-five-inch center, doing the jumping. This height is bolstered by great reserve strength supplied by nine returning lettermen and eleven promising sophomores that have graduated from last year's frosh squad. Three of these sophomores that will bear watching are: Eddie Quigley, captain of the Notre Dame freshmen two years ago, Ed Telling, a transfer from Duke, and Stretch Aupsurger. Supported by veterans Dick Amundsen, Ray Temple, Harry Anderson, and Harry Fuller, captain Frank Soeka will lead the Titan attack.

After the Pumas do battle with Wesleyan they will journey over to Cincinnati to meet the Musketeers of Xavier who handed the St. Joe netmen two setbacks last year. Of that tough outfit, Capt. Don Carroll, Pat Donovan, and Roy Neary have been removed by graduation; however, their absence will not be felt so badly since the returning regulars include center 'Al Geselbracht, senior captain; Nick Weiler, senior guard; Boze Litzinger, junior guard; Ed Kluska, senior guard; and Paul Beckman, senior forward.

28 Rabbits—No Guns
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Besides the lecture and demonstration of television to be given on Nov. 20, St. Joe men will be privileged to enjoy the following programs:

The Merhoff Quartet, consisting of Mr. Walter Merhoff, manager and master of ceremonies and an exceptional young baritone, Mr. Louis Kristian, dramatic tenor, Miss Ella Steele, soprano, Miss Gundrun Thorson, contralto. This program is scheduled for Jan. 11.

Shortly after the start of the second semester, Maisie Ward, author, lecturer and co-founder of the publishing house of Sheed and Ward, will speak on Christopher Dawson.

Though these are the only programs scheduled for certain, others may be obtained in the near future, according to the Rev. Robert B. Koch, C.P.P.S., director of dramatics and of literary societies. There will also be plays given by the various dramatic societies and programs arranged by other clubs.

Camera Artists Get Active Again After Recent Meet

At a special meeting held Thursday, Nov. 16, the Campus Camera Club voted and passed by-laws presented by the constitutional committee. These by-laws will mold a well-governed organization.

The idea of a camera exhibit, which was advanced at the first meeting, was decided. Each member will place his camera and one print on display for members who have no cameras and prospective buyers, thus presenting the capability of the different cameras.

At this meeting Edward Bagby gave a very interesting talk, discussing the use of cameras and the ways of taking good and bad pictures.

Premeds Take Exam

St. Joe upperclass premedical students took the nation-wide medical aptitude test by the American Medical Association, Tuesday, Nov. 28.

Beeching Wins First in Amateur Show; Taylor, Reardon Tie for Second Prizes

(Continued from page 1)

Bob Beeching, who won first prize, amazed his audience with his sleight-of-hand tricks and magic. The highlight of his performance was the trick with the rings. After inviting several wide-eyed onlookers to examine the rings, he proceeded, effortlessly, to link them together and take them apart. He then demonstrated the method he employed in doing the trick and invited several aspiring magicians to do it. Everyone is still wondering how it was done.

Tough Competition

How tough was the competition? The fact that Jim Taylor, a hot trumpeter, and Joe Reardon, ace baritone of St. Joe, tied for second place might convey some idea of just how tough it was. After adjusting the trumpet to his lip or vice versa, Taylor lined "That Stairway to the Stars" with gold and diamonds and could easily have passed for Clyde McCoy when he rendered "Sugar Blues." A little later Joe confronted the audience. When he sang "My Last Goodbye," the inevitable thumping of hearts could be heard, but when he "gave out" with "Stardust" there was an audible, unified, sigh.

Classics, Too

However, the classics were not to be denied. Bernard Diekhoff emerged from the wings with his violin and delighted the assembly with a beautiful interpretation of Edward Elgar's, "Salut D'Amour." His ability, too, was not to be denied as was shown by the fact that he won third prize.

Ranking first in the honorable mentions was Francis Sullivan. "Valse Caprice," by Newland, was his selection.

Other contestants were: Robert Causland, swing drummer, who presented his own composition,

"We Ride on the Rims;" Joseph Von Benken and John Morano, who enacted a negro skit entitled "Graveyards and Such," written by themselves; Francesco Pirulli, tenor, who sang, operatic style, "Torna A'Soriento;" Jerry Held and Michael O'Hara, piano duo, who presented in a swiny fashion, J. R. Schallford's "Chu Chan;" Luke Daniel, another tenor, who sang "Mighty Lak A Rose;" he was followed by an octet composed of Jerry Held, Michael O'Hara, Clemens Kuhns, Ray Grevenkamp, Bernard Mullen, Alvin Mermis, Cornelius Fenton, and Robert Fitzgerald. The boys sang "The Story of A Tack"—and a capella, too. This was their thirteenth appearance.

Members of the faculty acted as judges.

The prize winners may well wear that smile of contentment on their faces, for the first prize was \$5.00, the second, \$3.00, and the third, \$2.00. Those who received honorable mention are to receive 50c in trade from the Raleigh Club.

Cagers Dressier

Two new sets of basketball uniforms have been purchased by the athletic department for this season. One set is white satin shirts and pants with purple letters outlined in red; the other is purple satin pants and shirts with lettering in red.

Plan Sports Banquet

Instead of the usual grid banquet held after every football season, one combined athletic banquet will be celebrated next spring. A banquet similar to this was held last year.

Grads Gather Teaching Dope

Four Seniors Practice On High Schoolers

By JACK LETTAU

For the benefit of aspiring high school teachers, St. Joseph's offers each student, when a senior, at least eighteen hours of observation in a high school class, usually in the one he intends to teach. Then, under the supervision of the regular professor, he actually takes over the class himself for thirty-six periods during the year.

Actual Practice

This course is designed to give them actual teaching practice, and it fulfills the standards laid down by the state of Indiana. Essentially, it is the same course as that given in other institutions of higher learning.

This year, four seniors—Bob Nemetz, Jerry Yocis, John Dunn, and Frank Hodous—to qualify for their teachers' degrees, have regularly taken over classes in the high school department. Nemetz, Yocis, and Dunn confine their activities to the classes in English and History. Frank Hodous is gaining his experience in the fields of Latin and English.

At intervals throughout the year, they meet with their major professor to present reports of their work, and to discuss new methods of educational psychology.

According to the Rev. Walter Pax, C.P.P.S., the results thus far have been gratifying, in so far as they have received valuable experience in the active handling of a high school class.

Infirmary Renovation Includes New Altar

With all the publicity over Seifert Hall, little attention has been paid to the extensive improvements in the college infirmary. Since the opening of school, eleven regular hospital beds, equipped with the newest type mattresses, have been installed.

To provide better cooking facilities for the sick, the kitchen has been moved and completely renovated. Under the direction of the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., an altar is being constructed for use in the new infirmary chapel, which is to be situated in the basement of Dwenger Hall.

Glee Club Will Highlight Yuletide Songs in Program

With the intensive practice every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evening, the college Glee Club, under the direction of the Rev. Harold Diller, C.P.P.S., is preparing for a program to be given sometime in December before the Christmas vacation.

Besides a few songs appropriate to the season, highlight of the concert will be a stirring song recently published by Mr. Paul Tonner, professor of Music at Collegeville, "March of the Three Kings," by Bizet.

"In addition to these," said Fr. Diller, "there will be one or several solos and novelty numbers."

Remodel Photo Shop

Under the supervision of the Rev. John Baechle, C.P.P.S., and the Rev. Edmund Guillozet, C.P.P.S., the three dark rooms are now being converted into one dark room.

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One whole hour was gainfully spent by St. Joe men on Monday evening, November 20, when Mr. Lewis W. Hoskins presented interesting data connected with television and explained its complicated instruments. Without any doubt, the most outstanding feature of the program was the actual televising of Tom Sciuilli and then of Miss Pauline Tonner.

In his lecture, Mr. Hoskins briefly reviewed the origin and progress of television. He then explained the operation of the electric eye in sending wire-photos and also its use in television. Other facts of special interest which he mentioned were: that his equipment was valued at some \$8,000; that special make-up is needed to produce an additional contrast of certain features of the face when it strikes the receiving screen; that by an ordinary set, television photos can be sent approximately twenty-five miles. Mr. Hoskins demonstrated the application of television make-up as he gently smeared the profile of Charles (Red) Simms and blended the colors into the desired shade.

After the production, science students, especially enthusiastic in the field of engineering, went back stage to view the apparatus more closely and to receive further information as to its operation.

The Rev. Clarence J. Kroeckel, C.P.P.S., chairman of the Science Department, introduced the speaker. Mr. Hoskins employed a public address system throughout his lecture.

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As yet classes have not begun, but ten ardent pupils have registered for the course. In town, Jack also conducts a class for the High School students of Rensselaer.

With this amount of work Jack is kept busy, but he doesn't seem to mind. He states, "It would be swell to have a well-trained group of twirlers perform as a unit before the football crowds next fall. This would add much color to the band's drills."

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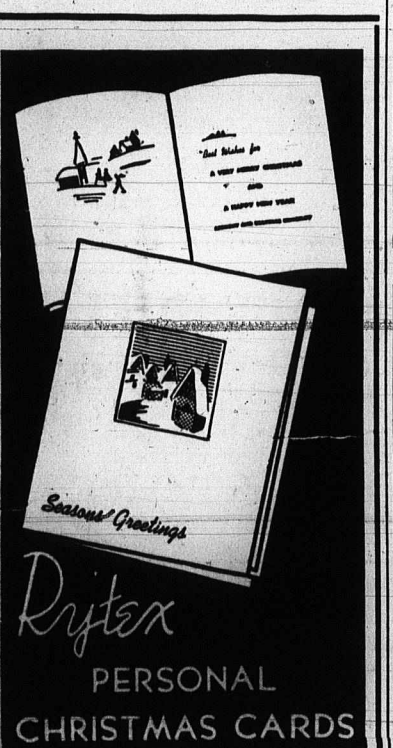
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